OURNAL'S BUSINESS DIRECTORY. ENT INDIANAPOLIS JOURNAL-m. L. Rice, 2505 West Michigan street. Tele-nes: Old, 28759; new, 3152 Territory west of

New No. 241 Mass. ave., 225 N. Del. st. Tel. 340 MANTELS AND GRATES— P. M. PURSELL (Mantels, Furnaces), 231 Mass. av-

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FINANCIAL.

LOANS-Money on mortgages. C. F. SAYLES. 127 East Market street. LUANS-On city property; 5% per cent.; no com-

STORAGE.

W. E. Kurtz, Pres. H. A. Crossland, Mgr. 517-523 S. Penn. Telephone 1342. We STORE, PACK and HAUL. TORAGE-The Union Transfer and Storage Company, corner East Ohio street and Beone tracks; only first-class storage solicited.
RATING AND PACKING OF HOUSEHOLD CODS & SPECIALTY.

LOST-Gold watch; diamond in center; name en-036 Cornell avenue. Reward.

LOST.

FOUND.

FOUND-A purse in Journal office. Call and

REMOVALS. REMOVALS-City Directory 1901. Change of nce or business since Oct. 1 address R.

L. POLK & CO., Fitzgerald Building. WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—Cash paid for lapsed policies if in-sured now dead. Information free. HELPER, Postoffice Box 187. Indianapolis. BOOKS FREE THIS WEEK-Perfume. music and notions. 4,000 in all. One free with every copy of "Happiness at Home," to advertise it. 'Call early. 128 Virginia avenue.

NOTICE.

monwham NOTICE-JOSEPH GARDNER, tin work and furnaces, 22 Kentucky avc. Telephone 222. WANTED-Do not freeze, but keep warm. See Indiana Oli Burner, at 40 East Ohio street. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the adianapolis. Greenwood & Franklin Railroad company will be held at the company's office, at reenwood, Tuesday, Jan. 21, 1961, at 5 p. m.

WANTED-SALESMEN.

ils and varnishes on the road on com dress F. M. KERN, Spencer, Ind.

WANTED-MALE HELP.

WANTED Experienced railroad telegraph operators for Western system; permanent posin; good salary. Apply Room 21, Princeton WANTED-For U. S. Army: Able bodled unmarried men between ages of 21 and 35; citi-zens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write English. Recruits are specially desired for serv-ice in Philippines. For information apply to ke-cruiting Officer, 25 N. Illinois street, Indianapo-

WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

WANTED-Ten women to sell "Happiness at Home." 1,000 of premiums. One with each aper. 128 Virginia avenue.

FOR RENT. TO LET-Six large rooms; modern. 1806 College

Michigan City's Neglected Harbor.

To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal: There should be concerted action on the part of our United States senators and representatives in Congress to have the money that has been appropriated for the etterment of the harbor at Michigan City nt at once. This is the only harbor in the State, and should have such repairs improvements made as would make it the best shipping point in the State. As long as it remains in the condition it is now, with its docks out of repair and in many places rotted away, and with its channel filling up with sewage and other accumulation, capital will not seek investney already appropriated by Congress, the harbor could be made one of the best on Leke Michigan. This improvement does not only interest the owners of lumber and coalyards at Michigan City, but every citizen of the State. With this harbor made the proper width and then dredged so that the largest lake vessels could land with safety at its docks, Michigan City would become the distributing point of a great amount of lumber that is used in Indiana. Elevators would be built that would give to the farmers a lower freight rate for the shipment of grain to the Eastern markets, and Michigan City would become the distributing point of a great amount of hard coal that is annually sumed by the people of the State. Even in its dilapidated condition, being so shallow that only the smaller of the lake vessels can land at its docks, millions of feet of lumber are annually distributed to the different counties of the State; thouyear, and hundreds of tons of other freight thus giving employment, annually, to severally hundred men and giving to the citizens of the State advantage of cheap freight rates. With the harbor placed in condition it should be, the business

years, be doubled. The State of Michigan has several splendid harbors. Some of them are located as follows: One at St. Joseph, Holland, South Haven, Grand Haven, Muskegon, Pentwiter, Manistee and Frankfort. These harbors are kept in splendid repair by the government and are always in such condition that the best lake vessels can enter. Why these harbors should constantly receive attention from Congress and be kept in repair, and the only harbor in Indiana neglected as it is, is something the citizens of this part of the State would like to have our representatives in Congress investigate. The Michigan City harbor is in the same district as those of Michigan; and there is no reason why the money given it should not be speedily and properly expended each year. Both Congressmen Hanly and Crumpacker have taken an nterest in the Michigan City harbor and ave been successful in having included in the appropriation bills sufficient revenues to make the repairs that are necessary, Why it is this money was never expended for the purpose it was intended should be taken up by our senators and congressmen. and they should insist upon the proper authorities at Washington that these repairs be made at once. It is necessary from a commercial view, and is necessary for the protection of our lake vessels and the lives of the sailors that man these vessels. Michigan City is at one of the nost dangerous points on Lake Michigan n time of storm, located, as it is, at the extreme southern point of the lake. Large ake vessels are sometimes driven ashore at this point and go to pieces for the reaon that the harbor is of not sufficient th to enable them to seek shelter from the winds and waves. No better work ould be done by our representatives and rs, or a work that would be more eneficial to the citizens of the State than to see that the harbor at Michigan City e one of the best along the shores I ake Michigan. W. H. W.

Michigan City, Ind., Dec. 29.

that is now being done would, in a few

A DECREASE IN TONNAGE Life Insurance Complete Walter H. Webb.

HRISTMAS HOLIDAY CUT DOWN THE LOADED CAR MOVEMENT.

The Southern Railway Takes Posses sion of the L., E. & St. L. To-Morrow-Panhandle Earnings.

The train records show that there were received and forwarded at Indianapolis in cars, 19,617 being loaded. This was 1,724 fewer loaded cars than were handled at this point in the preceding week. The decrease is in some measure accounted for by on Christmas covered ninety-one miles in there being last week a holiday, on which no local freights were run. The last few days of the week, owing to a congestion of busifreights, except perishable, were forwarded over the Bee-line division of the Big Four, which means 500 or more loaded cars held more loaded cars were handled last week at this point than in the corresponding week of 1899. All things considered, the volume of business now moving is of a healthy and desirable character. The congestion of business at the Atlantic seaboard enables the roads to better accommodate with cars business of a more local character and business that pays better than through traffic, and, while representatives of the fast freight lines are growling at being unable to furnish cars in numbers that they can get cars for the shorter hauls. In freight circles an impression prevails that within the next ten days a partial relief in the car shortage will be realized, as already, in addition to the loaded | Grand Trunk line. cars coming west, the past week quite a sprinkling of empty cars were coming in this direction, which indicates that the trunk lines have carried the bulk of grain from the lake ports to seaboard points and | with this department. now cars can be put into other service. In freights, such as apples, potatoes and tropical fruits, the mild weather being favorable to such shipments. The various manufacturing industries continue to be heavy shippers. The table below shows the number of loaded cars handled at this point for

the week ended Dec. 29, and for the corresponding weeks of 1899 and 1898; Name of roads. C., H. & D.-Ind'polis div. Penn.-J., M. & I Penn.-Chicago div Penn.-Columbus div 1,793 P. & E.-East div 915 & E.-West div 959 Big Four-Chicago div ... 2,125 Big Four-Cincinnati div.. 2,599 Big Four-St. Louis div., 2.031 1,613 Big Four-Cleveland div.. 2,253 Empty cars 5,759 5,593 5,657 Total movement25,376 24,555 26,352

Mr. Ramsey's Holiday Greeting. Joseph Ramsey, vice president and general manager of the Wabash lines, sent the following holiday greeting to the various heads of departments and employes gener-

as well as the year 1900 I wish to express to all Wabash employes of all grades my thanks for the zeal and energy with which they have performed the work confided to them and for their faithfulness to the Wabash's interests. The year just closing has been the most successful in the history of the company, and the popularity of the Wabash has had much to do with this result. The popularity of the road depends upon the character, conduct and courtesy of its employes. The management cannot make the road popular; that is left to the rank and file, those who are brought in daily contact with the public. They must be courteous and attentive to the road's patrons, never forgetting that every dollar the railroad company receives comes from the public, and we must please the public if we wish to retain its patronage. The Wabash is popular; let us make it more so during the year 1901. I extend to all Wa-bash men, and women also, wishes for a merry Christmas and a happy New Year, and for that success in the future which they all deserve. May they long remain on the rolls of the Wabash."

Their Mission Fruitless.

New York Commercial. The big delegation of Erie machinists. comprising committees from the local unions at various points on the company's system, has gone home without having obtained one of the important concessions they sought for their constituencies. What is more, they are not likely to gain any of them. They probably, however, are wiser than before they came to New York and tions with the company in addition to what may be expected in the way of possibilities ment at this place until such repairs are for the future. The conferences held with made. The lumber, coal and grain interthe officials of the company were of a asant character on both sides. Said one fited if this harbor were in the proper of the officials yesterday: "With regard condition. With the expenditure of the to the request for increased compensation that was disposed of very promptly. The company is in no position to entertain such a proposition for one minute, and the men were promptly told that such an idea was entirely out of the question. We thrashed out all the other points very thoroughly. We think they will be able to satisfy their unions to this effect and that it will be useless to press these matters any further. Practically they withdrew every one of their requests, and we do not look for any further agitation of the subject.

Changes on the Air-Line.

With the Southern Railway taking control of the Louisville, Evansville & St. Louis road George Smith, the new general manager, announces the following appointments: H. B. Spencer, assistant general manager St. Louis-Louisville lines, office at St. Louis; C. P. Cooper, accountant to general manager, office at St. Louis; M. A. Zook, engineer maintenance of way, office at Louisville; W. K. Morley, superintendent, office at Louisville; R. M. Boldridge, master mechanic, office at Princeton; R. A. 'ampbell, assistant general freight agent St. Louis division, office at St. Louis; Edwin Fitzgerald will continue to perform the duties of assistant general freight agent Louisville division, office at Louisville: R. E. L. Punch, assistant general passenger agent St. Louis-Louisville lines, office at St. Louis. The following agencies are announced: K. B. Hannigan, commercial agent, office at St. Louis; J. B. Campbell, commercial agent, office at Louisville: P. J. Tapp, commercial agent, office at Kansas City; R. H. Morris, commercial agent, office at Evansville; E. D. Stratton, traveling freight agent, headquarters at Mount Vernon, Ill.

Panhandle Earnings.

The following statement shows the result of operating the Panhardle lines for one month and for the eleven months ending Nov. 30, and increases and decreases as compared with the preceding year: November, 1900-Gross earnings \$1,588,262, decrease \$64,724; operating expenses \$1,210,-547, increase \$38,635; net results from operation \$377.715, decrease \$103.359; interest on bonds, rentals, etc., \$280,992, decrease \$50,-512; profit \$96,723, decrease \$52,874. Jan. 1 to Nov. 30-Gross earnings \$17,291,436, increase \$61,568, operating expenses \$12,720,638, increase \$808,302; net results from operation \$4,570,798, increase \$93,266; interest on bonds. rentals, etc., \$3,425,199, increase \$357,669; profit \$1,145,599, decrease \$264,403.

Personal, Local and General Notes. To-day the passenger department of the Wabash lines will move into its new ticket offices at St. Louis.

On Jan, 1 a car weighing and inspection bureau will be established at Fort Wayne. with Frank Aiken as chief inspector. The Monon lines in the third week of December carned \$50,563, an increase over the corresponding week of 1899 of 38,254 President Truesdale, of the Lackawanna. is been elected a trustee of the Mutual

Life Insurance Company, to succeed the DAWN OF A NEW CENTURY

Charles Rockwell, traffic manager of the Monon lines, has so far recovered from his recent illness as to be at his office again. The Wheeling & Lake Erie has combined the purchasing agency and the superintendency of telegraph into one office and placed J. E. Saussing in charge.

superintendent of the motive power of the Pennsylvania lines west, it is stated will not be named for some days yet. To-day the general freight and passenger department of the Wisconsin & Michigan Railway will be removed from Chicago to Menominee, Mich., with J. C. Fitzgerald in

A successor to G. L. Potter, general

Frank Sowash, of the Erie & Pittsburg road, has been appointed passenger agent of the Pennsylvania at the Union depot, Pittsthe week ending Dec. 29 a total of 25,376 burg, to succeed John Kelly, retired on the

pension plan. The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy is becoming famous for fast runs. On the Missouri & Burlington division a special train

After to-day newsboys will not be permitted on any of the trains of the Erie system west of Salamanca, and after Jan. 31 parts of the Erie system. Formal notice will be given to-day of the

aking over of the Louisville, Evansville & St. Louis by the Southern Railway, the back. With the present car shortage, 645 road hereafter to be known as the St. Louis division of the Southern. Charles J. Brister, chief clerk of E. F. Cost, freight traffic manager of the Big

Four, has been appointed assistant general

freight agent. E. R. Bazeille succeeds Mr.

Brister as chief clerk of Mr. Cost. On Jan. 1, as a result of the Pennsylvania pension system, H. S. Cates, for many years freight agent of the Pennsylvania lines at Richmond, will retire. His successor will be Charles Slifer, of Lima, O. E. Davenport, who has represented the Choctaw, Oklahoma & Gulf system at Pittsburg, passed through the city yesterday en route to St. Louis, where he takes called for, the local shippers are pleased a position with the Louisville & Nashville. The Grand Trunk Railroad will soon put in service on its western and middle divisions thirty-six mogul freight engines,

> Thomas Johnson, chief engineer of the Pennsylvania lines west, who on Jan. 1 will be promoted to consulting engineer of the Pennsylvania lines, was in the city on Saturday closing up some matters connected

which were designed by Frank W. Morse,

superintendent of motive power on the

Train 5 on the Vandalia last week was Central Traffic Association territory there | hauled from Effingham to St. Louis, ninetyis a heavy movement of live stock, coal, four miles, in ninety-seven minutes, mak-lumber, produce and even perishable ing two stops for water. The train consisted of two express cars and five mail cars, all heavily loaded.

The improvements to the Terre Haute & Logansport road under V. T. Malott, trustee, during the past year, have been such that its track, much of the distance, compares favorably with the better class of roads in the State, and another year of such improvement will bring this division up to a standard to compare favorably with the main line. A company has been organized to build a

road from Chicago to West Lebanon, Ind., with the intention, it is stated, of sooner or will be known as the Chicago, Covington & Southwestern, and if it is extended to Terre Haute on the line projected, it will Terre Haute twenty-three miles. H. M. Bronson, assistant general passen-

ger agent of the Big Four lines, returned on Saturday from quite an extended Western trip. He states that his conversation with passenger men at different points convinced him that passenger business would continue heavy, especially would California and Florida travel exceed in volume that of any former year.

One of the late rumors is that B. N. Austin, now general passenger agent of the Baltimore & Ohio lines west of Pittsburg. is to have his power extended over the Pittsburg & Western, recently acquired by the Baltimore & Ohio, and that Mr. Bassett, now general passenger agent of the Pittsburg & Western, will be made assist-"From the beginning of this holiday sea-son which closes the nineteenth century ant passenger agent of the Baltimore & in Pittsburg.

Within the last year the Vandalia has consigned to the scrap heap thirteen light. practically worn out locomotives. These engines were of the Taunton and the Mason build, and were purchased by the E. J. Peck administration in the late fifties and early sixties. Careful examination showed that the cost to repair them would be large, and when repaired they would be too has controlled pain." light to handle trains now run on the Van-

From all parts of the country come reports that travel during the holidays has been heavy beyond precedent, and as the rates are generally one fare and one-fifth for the round trip the revenue to the roads has been highly satisfactory. So far as patrons of Indianapolis lines are concerned they have no room for complaint, as the several lines made extra efforts to provide room to carry the increased travel comfortably, and the weather has been so fine that trains were handled with usual promptness.

Educated Dogs and Monkeys.

Professor Blake's educated dog and monkey circus arrived in the city last night from Baltimore and will play a week's engagement at the Zoo. Professor Blake said, last night, that he came here from Baltimore in a special car and while en route one of his valuable performing monkeys died. He has twenty performing dogs and about the same number of ter of Christians have increased 34 per monkeys that give a very entertaining per- | cent.-almost three times as rapidly. In have a better understanding of their rela- formance. The first performance will be conclusion Mr. Villers urged his hearers to given this afternoon and throughout this take renewed hope and courage from the the feature at the Zoo. "Doc Waddell," the smallest performing elephant in the world, or Christian influence during the century and Brandea, the snake enchantress, also arrived last night and will be features at the Zoo this week. This is the last week the chimpanzee will be on exhibition. The new balloon for the ascension of "Mrs. Murphy," the parachute monkey, has arrived and the ascensions will be made daily this week at 1 o'clock.

When Kern Lambasted Grover. was with the beaten party,

Looking very fat and hearty. then they gathered at the banquet to do hone to the name Of a statesman tried and clever. Whose great deeds will stand forever As a living inspiration on the fadeless scroll I am truly "democratic"-Let me make that point emphatic— Though I am not of the party that was laid upon

the shelf And I'm glad to sing the praises Of a statesman 'neath the daisies, And I love the common people, for I'm one

So I ate till I was very Full and drank till I was merry. For no good thing can escape me when I have my clutch Then I heard the solemn warning From the lips of Mr. Morning. but he said the same last summer and it didn't scare me much

He declared with mighty unction, And without the least compunction. That from his unbiased standpoint it was cleaas clear could be That the love of sordid dollars, Spike-tail coats and stand-up collars Was a menace to our country in a very marked

He would have a regulation That no geezer in the nation. Be he merchant or mechanic, by his efforts fou or fair. Should secure too large a measure Of the legal standard treasure, To the end that we should never have a bloated Illionaire.

And his dark eyes wildly glistened. That he had a hidden purpose to precipitate And restore the stolen plunder To the ones who "knuckle under" And set all the earth in order-but he didn say just how.

could gather as I listened.

I was not inclined to grumble At "King" Richard's foolish stumble When he scored another paper in a manner most Drew on his imagination For a damphool illustration. Threw a fit (of indignation) and then went w

the air. was not the least bit fretted But his folly I regretted, and his statements most unkindly, which ever should regret; But my fat form shook all over When Kern took a slam at Grover-'hat's what started me to laughing, and I can't help laughing yet.

But I'll say without evasion 'Twas a rather sad occasion. Full of party melancholy, after all is done While the most of us were giving Close attention to the living.

was thinking most of Thomas who has love been cold and dead. There I sat and long reflected Of a Democrat elected. Who deserves our commendation in a very high

And I thought of the bold Saxon Face of good old Andrew Jackson While the speakers kept on speaking-and I

PASTOR URGES PEOPLE TO TAKE FRESH HOPE AND COURAGE.

Condition of the Country, Religious and Secular, Discussed in City Churches Yesterday.

"The Century-Sunset and Dawn" was the subject of the discourse delivered by Rev. Thomas J. Villers at the First Baptist Church yesterday morning to a congregation that almost filled the large auditorium. A special musical programme was rendered, consisting of the anthem "Bethlehem" (Bartlett), a quartet, "God is Love" and a soprano solo. In his sermon Mr. Villers took a hurried survey of the Nation's ness on the Lake Shore road, no through they will be excluded from trains on all progress in various departments and deduced the conclusion that, as Christians and Americans, the people of this country may enter upon the new century full of hope and courage. He said, in parts "This has been a century of wonders, and

> verse, "And ye shall eat old store, and bring forth the old because of the new." have come to me. That was a harvest promise given to God's people on condition of their obedience to Him. The picture is that of the barns and storehouses to overflowing, and filled even when the new crop came. Certainly, when we regard the increased wealth of our Nation and the abundance of the crops of this prosperous year these words are equally applicable to us. * * We have this morning, in this country of ours, more than four times as much land as we had when the century opened. In the year 1800 we had about five million people lying along the Atlantic seaboard east of the Allegheny mountains It was in the year 1802 when President Jefferson acquired Louisiana, that great section of country running from the Gulf of Mexico north to British America and on the west to the Rocky mountains-a tract of land one million miles through the very heart of this great continent and for which he paid at the rate of 2½ cents an acre. He stretched his presidential powers until those powers cracked, to acquire this land. And then came Florida, in 1819, and Texas, in 1845, and so, enlarging and enlarging, until we have this morning three eight millions of people, a nation furnishing, as Gladstone said, the largest continuous base for any empire ever established by man. We had at the beginning of this century only six cities of more than eight thousand inhabitants. We have built during the century more than four hundred cities, and many of them we have rebuilt many times."

Referring to the field of invention, Mr. Villers said that in the year 1800 there were only forty-five patents granted, while during this year no fewer than 25,000 have been issued. He cited the invention of the plow in 1814, the reaper in 1834, the sewing machine in 1846 and the running of the first later extending it to Terre Haute. The road | railroad of consequence in 1830. "In the next sixty-five years of this century," said Mr. Villers, "we built enough railroads every year to run across the continentshorten the distance between Chicago and I three thousand miles-and in the last twenty years we have spent on new railways an average of \$1,000,000 every day." wonderful invention of the telegraph by Morse in 1844 was set forth, with the assertion that there are to-day enough telegraph wires in America to girdle the entire globe thirty-two times. The next great invention of the nineteenth century was the telephone, in 1876;

Coming to the subject of education, Mr. Villers said that when the first States were erganized there were only three of the States that had in their constitutions anything that made it a matter of duty to furnish popular education. In 1800 there were twenty-four colleges in this country; to-day there are seven hunared colleges and universities. The first college for women was a Baptist institution-Vassar College, on the Hudson. Now 70 per cent. Ohio lines west of Pittsburg, with office of all the colleges and universities are coeducational in their methods. Last year over \$70,000,000 was given for educational purposes. Mr. Villers described in an interesting manner the first attempts by a scription: "Before this discovery surgery was agony. Since that discovery science

The minister spoke of the fact that the entury opened with wars in Europe, and then mentioned the various important conflicts that have occurred during the century, including the Mexican revolution of 1845-47, the revolution in France, that in Italy, the Prussian war, the American civil war of 1861-65, the war with Spain and the war in South Africa. He said that, in spite of all these conflicts, there has been developing a more Christlike system of human government, citing in proof of this assertion the expulsion of slavery from England in 1858 through the efforts of Wilberforce, and the overthrow of the same institution by Abraham Lincoln in this country in 1863. At the beginning of the ninteenth century, also, said the minister, there were

223 offenses for which a man might be hanged in England. These have been reduced to less than a dozen. The growth of Christianity in the past bundred years was also discussed and the statement made that the number of Christians in the world has increased from 200,000,000 to 500,000,000 in that period. The opulation of the United States has increased but 13 per cent., while the numweek this trained animal circus will be wonderful achievements of the past cen-

> about to dawn. REV. C. E. BACON'S SERMON.

He, Too, Talks of the Incoming Cen-

tury and of the Past. Rev. C. E. Bacon delivered an interesting sermon at Roberts Park M. E. Church yesterday morning on the incoming century. His text was: "We stand trembling amid fast-gliding time, reckoning that within a few more hours the nineteenth century will be dead." In part he said: "Around her dying couch gathers Emperors and Kings, Czars and Presidents and the toiling millions of the earth. It appears that nations have stopped her wars to see her die. They know she is very rich. What is her legacy for the babe of the century about to be born? They know she is very wise. What is her message to this new century that makes the twentieth in the family of the Christian centuries? Men and nations bend to hear her speak. She says all my wealth of material, of thought and of emotion I add to the treasures my eighteen other sisters have left you. know much of this wealth will be lost or misused, for heirs are often spendthrifts. This immense legacy is beyond computation. I bequeath to you the political liberty which has made every nation on earth but four-that is Russia, Siam, Turkey and China-to have some form of representative government.

"This has been an age of discovery and colonization. Africa has been opened and parceled among the nations, and even the hermit nation Thibet. Slavery has been abolished in almost all nations of the world; it has been a century of rare development of science. The world has been astonished at multiplacations of useful inventions. The nations of the earth are in speaking, handshaking or fighting distance. The century has shown phenomenal growth in moral and benevolent institutions. The increase of wealth of the world has been fabulous. In the church this age has been one of practical benefactions, and of the spread of the gospel it has been the great missionary age. All this and whatever other a careful inventory may show to belong to the nineteenth century I give and bequeath to the twentieth century. My message is, have a clearer conception of the value of life. The value of human life is almost a modern discovery. It was the cheapest commodity in the market until quite recently. There is still a lack of respect for its full sacredness. In the name of science sacredness of life is sometimes discarded. An equal perversion without as much of an excuse to justify is sometimes seen in the disregard of life in commercial relations. In factories dangers must be reduced to the minimum and comforts raised to the maximum. Our school system may ignore in its eagerness this great disease is like some malignant for excellence its obligations to physical disease, is like a cancer and eats its way vastly improved, but its military precision

and discipline may disregard the weak and dangerously test the strong, and, pressing all into one form, ignore individualities. "The chief message of this to the following century is 'Consider man in his en-

tirety.' When the people of a nation come to regard wealth, literature, art and even religion as ends to be enjoyed rather than means to make man they have missed the purpose of creation. All creation was made for man and ministers to him. My message is let all greatness go, and such as wealth, scientific and political wisdom go into the making of man! Let man be the object; let man be the structure and science and philosophy and wealth be the scaffolding. Build man high, and pure, and noble, and grand. Do not stop until you crown him with the spiritual that will make him a master of nature and a companion of God. Let all the forces like the press and the school and the church and the industries and social life combine in this gigantic en-

"Can the church be a great benevolent society only? No. Can it be a labor organization? No. Can it be a social society? It must be that which develops the spiritual. Some have urged to have the proper attainment of this that we go back to former simplicities. This outwardly would be well-nigh impossible, but we can attain sincerity which can be cultivated by never buying what we do not want, by never buying what we know is not genuine, by never assuming to be what we know we are not, by never doing an act simply because others do not do so.

"If the statue of Michael Angelo's David or Moses was possessed with life it would represent the highest art filled with the as I have been thinking of it the words of power of the highest artist. Such should the twenty-sixth chapter of Leviticus, tenth man be formed and chiseled by the accumulated skill of centuries but filled with the spirit of God."

AT MAYFLOWER CHURCH.

Rev. R. S. Osgood Talks to a Large Congregation.

Rev. Robert S. Osgood, pastor of the Mayflower Congregational Church, preached to a large congregation yesterday morning from the text, "Heaven and earth shall pass away, but my word shall not pass away."-Matt. xxiv. 35; "Jesus Christ is the same yesterday and to-day, yea, and forever."-Heb. xiii, 8. He said in part: "This is a unique occasion, this last Lord's day

of the nineteenth century. It is a solemn, a sobering occasion. It is a time when an unwonted force makes an appeal for our consideration that is not to be denied. Another revolution or two of the sun, a few more ticks of the clock, a few more breaths million square miles inhabited by seventy- and heartbeats and that invisible, intangible part of time will have passed which divides century from century. No celestial prodigies, no mystic portents herald the event. All silently, silently the incomprehensible and invisible tide of time flows on.

"We are marching into a great unknown, and that unknown is fraught with our eternal destinies. There is one thing that does persist-the fact of our ignorance and impotence in the face of destiny. The great question is, is there something on which we can establish ourselves; which can change a cringing fear or a cowardly obliviousness into a holy and reverent joy into the unknown? Is there not one who changeth not with the years, who groweth not old, who is both the beginning and the end of this eternal process, into whose hands we may slip ourselves and with faith in him turn a cheerful face toward the impenetrable veil? And as we ask ourselves this question, who will not say with Job. 'O that I knew where I might find him? There is one thing that can strip this eternal mystery of future destiny of terror. and that is the discovery of an abiding peron whom we can trust; a person who is the truth and who knows the truth.

"The great joy in life is acquisition. When man ceases to acquire he is dead or as good as dead. The nineteenth century has been a century of change. Old things have passed away, and behold all things have become new. It is particularly so in the material world. We live in a different world from that which man entered at the beginning of 1801. The fashion of the world passeth away. Men have become so intent on the development of the material side of our civilization that the spiritual things have become very largely lost sight of. It is a truly marvelous thing that during all Boston physician, in 1840, to produce arti- this change in the outward fashions of the ficial sleep, or anaesthesia, which were world and the inward yearning and aspira-finally successful in 1846. On this man's tions of mankind—when they have been monument was placed the following in- given a chance-have still only been satisfied with the words of Christ. "The message of the century past is a

grand sermon on the permanence of Christ's words; it is a vindication of the salvation of all those who put trust in Him. The assurance that you and I as Christians carry around with us is not that we have fathomed the mystery of mysteries; not that we know, but that we shall know; not that the future is completely revealed, but that throughout eternity, under the leadership of Christ, we shall find something ever new in the nature of the infinite God to add to our knowledge and to our joy in living an eternal life."

CAUSE OF TEMPERANCE

REV. J. A. MILBURN TALKS TO MUR-PHY LEAGUE IN HIS OWN CHURCH.

An Eloquent and Helpful Address by the Pastor and Talks by Members of the League.

The Murphy Temperance League held a meeting in the Second Presbyterian Church last night on invitation of the pastor, Rev. Joseph A. Milburn. This was the second Sunday night since the recent visit of Francis Murphy to Indianapolis that Mr. Milburn has extended such an invitation to the league. The newly installed officers of the organization were present and in brief talks expressed their gratitude to Mr. Milburn and the congregation of the Second Church for the kindness shown the league and its members. Mr. Milburn made one of his characteristic eloquent and help-

"I am fully sympathetic with the Mur-

phy temperance movement. Indeed, it is

the only form of temperance with which

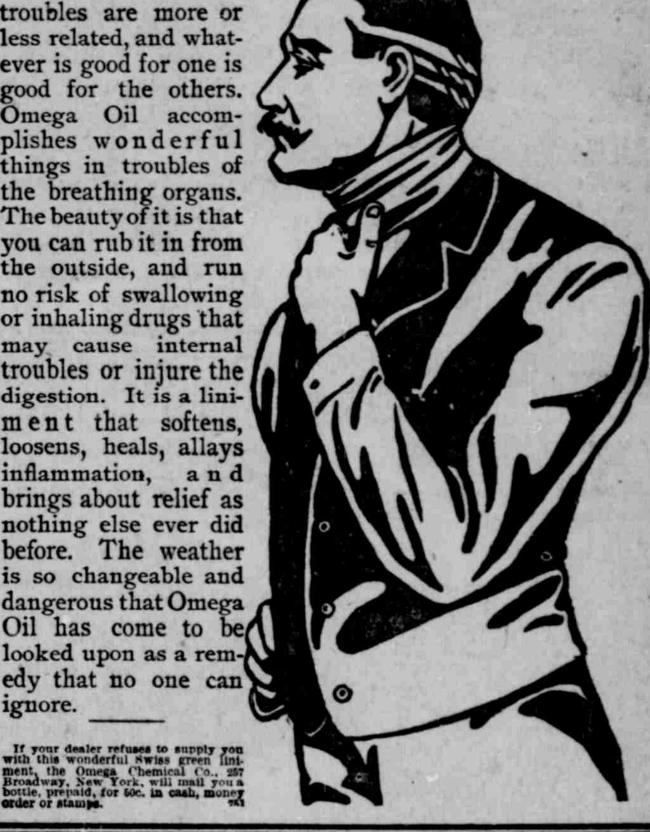
I am sympathetic. I believe in it because

ful addresses. He said in part:

of the man who founded it, one of the best and most winning men I know, Francis Murphy, a real man of God, and I think only next perhaps to Moody in this generation in the Christian work he has done for humanity and for God. Francis Murphy is one of nature's noblemen, beautiful in spirit to the last degree, and I honor him and I love him. . . The kingdom of God does not begin in organizations of any kind. It begins right in the hearts of individual men, and the Murphy League is a great power for right and sobriety and for temperance because it goes out to find the individual man, because it goes out to find William and James and John and Joseph in his weakness, in his malady and in his sin, and then it puts its arms around about him and lifts him on his feet, and by the continual impact of tenderness and love tries to help that man progressively deeper into the kingdom of God and into David W. Brouse. There was a good turnthe great and glorious power of temper-ance and sobriety. For that reason I love and believe in the league founded by Francis Murphy. Beloved friends, let us learn to exercise charity towards the drunkard, towards the man who is wholly in the bondage of the cup. There is no man for whom I have so much pity, so much tenderness; he is his worst, his own foe; he is his own enemy, and what that man needs is your sweetness, and what he needs is your care, your word of inspiration and never your word of censure and never your word of scorn. You have not erred along that line, but let me say this to you that there is perhaps many a man his cups, many a man in the gutter, many a man so drunk that he does no know his name that in the sight of God has got a better heart than you. I never yet have known one man who was a drunkard who was in his heart of hearts a mean. or a niggardly, or a little, or a parsimonious, or a pusillanimous man. To be a drunkard means that there is some rempant of God within the human soul, for the most of men err not because they love liquor, but because they love companion-ship, friendship, conviviality, like their fel-low-men, to be with their fellow-men, and well-being. Its buildings and facilities are gradually deep into the soul, deep into the

THROAT AND CHEST-The doctors have all sorts of names for throat and chest troubles, but they are pretty much the same in character after all. Bronchitis,

Tonsilitis, Pleurisy, Asthma and similar troubles are more or less related, and whatever is good for one is good for the others. Omega Oil accomplishes wonderful things in troubles of the breathing organs. The beauty of it is that you can rub it in from the outside, and run no risk of swallowing or inhaling drugs that may cause internal troubles or injure the digestion. It is a liniment that softens, loosens, heals, allays inflammation, and brings about relief as nothing else ever did before. The weather is so changeable and dangerous that Omega Oil has come to b looked upon as a remedy that no one can ignore.



Full Weight 5c CIGARS

Are a guaranteed quality that you can always indorse. PATTON BROS., Sole Distributers, 104 South Meridian St.

AMUSEMENTS.

ENGLISH'S - January 1, 2 - MATINEE WEDNESDAY SPECIAL MATINEE NEW YEAR'S DAY

In the Fascinating Comedy Drama Sarah Cowell Le Moyne THE GREATEST THING IN THE WORLD

FRIDAY, SATURDAY - JANUARY 4, 5 - MATINEE SATURDAY A YOUNG WIFE Seats now ready.

A Truly High-Class Educational Institution ESAU The MARVELOUS CHIMPANZEE Every man, woman and child in Indianapolis should see this wonderful creature. Extraordinary engagement, commencing Dec. 31, Prof. Riake's Dog and Monkey Greus; the smallest performing

Admission-Adults, 25c; Children, 15c. Frank C. Bostock, "The Animal King" Director General

Grand VAUDEVILLE Lockhart's Elephants Eddie Girard and Jessie Gardner, Warren and Blanchard, A Quality Girl, Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Jackson, Billy Link, John A. West; Kinodrome, Matinees daily, 10c, 25c; Night prices, 10c, 25c, 50c.

can be redeemed is by the charity of St. Paul, love that loveth all, that thinketh no evil, that can do no unkindness, but that

is full of tenderness, full of compassion, that is full of the spirit of forgiveness and that speaks only to inspire. Mr. Milburn related an affecting and very impressive incident of a young man who nged to a family that has furnished the United States with a President whom he (Mr. Milburn) was fortunately enabled to help redeem from the curse of the drink habit and restore to his young wife, from whom he had apparently hopelessly estranged himself. Interesting talks were made by Robert Clark, chaplain, Bayles president, Samuel Johnston, treasurer, Albert Verrege, first vice presiient, David A. Jenkins, second vice president, and J. E. Harris, secretary of the Murphy League, all of whom were installed at the meeting yesterday afternoon. Mr. Johnston's talk was filled with native humor that frequently caused a ripple of laughter in the congregation. Quite a good deal of merriment was occasioned when he said: "I love Dr. Milburn. I cannot help it. It's a good thing he is not a woman, for my wife might have cause to be jealous." Mr. Johnston talked entertainingly of his travels through the Orient and of his vexatious encounters with the dogs of Constantinople and Damascus, which he declared are the most miserable dogs on the face of the earth. Fleeing from their vicious attacks, he said, had caused him to lose thirteen pounds of flesh. The raveler is obliged to refrain from ing them, since they are licensed public scavengers. At the conclusion of the meeting, which was in charge of Chaplain Clark, cards were passed through the congregation on which were printed pledges o subscribe definite sums towards a fund

KNIGHTS OF FATHER MATHEW

o guarantee the payment of bills for rent,

ight and heat of the new Murphy Gospel

Temperance League rooms at New York and Alabama streets, which will be formal-

ly opened to the public next Sunday after-

Annual Election of Officers Held Yesterday.

The annual election of officers of the Knights of Father Mathew, held yesterday afternoon in their hall at Capitol avenue and Georgia street, caused considerable spirit among the members for the election of chief sir knight. The contest was over Harry Doyle and the present incumbent, L. Noon, who received four votes more than his opponent. The result is as follows: L. Noon, C. S. K .: P. Carney, D. C. S. K.; Rev. Stephen O'Donaghue, chaplain and treasurer; Thomas Carson, financial secretary; David Newman, recording secretary; William Gibson, corresponding secretary; William Griffin, guide, and John O'Toole, sentinel.

Volunteer Firemen Elect Officers. At a meeting of the Old Hand Engine Firemen's Club yesterday the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Ben F. Gresh; vice president, Charles H. Rihl; secretary and treasurer.

out of the old volunteers. As Dies the Year.

The old year knocks at the farmhouse door. October, come with your matron gaze From the fruit you are storing for winter days, and prop him up on the granary floor, Where the straw lies threshed and the grai stands heaped; Let him eat of the bread he reaped; He is feeble and faint and can work no more.

Weaker he waneth, and weaker yet. November, shower your harvest down, Chestnut, and mast, and acorn brown; For you he labored, so pay the debt.

Make him a pallet—he cannot speak—

And a pillow of moss for his pale pinched

With your golden leaves for coverlet. He is numb to touch, he is deaf to call, December, bither with muffled tread, And gaze on the year for the year is dead. and over him cast a wan white pall Take down the mattock, and ply the spade, And deep in the clay let his clay be laid, and snowflakes fall at his funeral.

My wage well earned and my work days done, And the seasons following one by one To the slow, sweet end that the wise foresee; Feed from the store of my ripened sheaves, Laid to rest on my fallen leaves, And with snow-white souls to weep for me.

—Alfred Austin.

AMUSEMENTS.

PARK-To-Day-Lincoln J. Carter's Biggest Hit, "THE 11th HOUR" Thursday-The Great Scribner Show, headed by Ezra Kendall.

EMPIRE THEATER Wabash and Delaware streets.

ONE WEEK - - Commencing Monday, Dec. 31.

Matinee Daily .- Every Night. Miss New York, jr.

Prices of Admission-10c, 15c, 25c, 50c, Next week-Hunting & Seaman's Social Maids This coupon and 10 cents secures lady reserved seat to any matinee except Monday and New Year's Day. for - - MISS NEW YORK, Jr.

SPECIALI SPECIAL! The Event of the Yeart SYNCOPATED JUBILEE And MONSTER CAKEWALK

TOMLINSON HALL

Tuesday Afternoon and Evening, Jan. 8.

"The Carnival King."

Popular Prices. Direction Louis J. Beck,

ENGLISH OPERA HOUSE Thursday Evening, January 3 Prices-\$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, 50c and 25c.

ARE You afflicted with Eczema or any of the all-ments of the blood, such as Catarrh, Scrofula, Salt Rheum, Khumaatism, etc. If so, the Acme Blood Purifier and Acme Ointment

YOU

We are receiving so many encouraging letters that we feel justified in offering a forfeit of CNE HUNDRED DOLLARS for any case of Eczema we fail to cure, when these remedies have been given a fair and impartial trial. If you are suffering take these remedies and get

will cure

WELL? For sale by HENRY HUDER and HOMER D. BASSETT, 904 Massachusetts avenue.

STENCILS AND SEALS.

AYER, SEALS STENCILS STAMP TEL 1386. 15 SMERIDIAN ST. OR

CITY ATTORNEY'S OPINION.

John W. Kern Preparing One for

City Attorney Kern said last night that he will prepare an opinion the first of this week for the Board of Works regarding the communication from Dyer & Rassmann, real estate agents, on the arbitrary ruling of the Indianapolis Gas Company in refusing to supply gas for a house after the occupant of the house had agreed to pay for the gas in advance. Mr. Kern says the opinion will embody the case now pend-ing before the Supreme Court and other cases of a like nature that have been accided whereby the gas company has no right to refuse to supply gas in such cases